

NOTICE.

THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY
FOR CHINA, JAPAN, &c., &c.
For 1881.

(With which has been incorporated "THE
CHINA DIRECTORY".)

This Work is now being prepared for publication. Additions and improvements are being made to render it more valuable as a Commercial Guide.

Those Firms who have not yet returned the Printed Forms which have been sent to them, will be obliged by doing so as EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

The Publishers would be glad if New Comers, or those to whom Printed Forms have not been forwarded, would send in their Names and Addresses.

Terms for ADVERTISEMENTS may be learned on application at the Office.

DAILY PRESS OFFICE, November 20th, 1880.

NOTICE.

A. S. WATSON & CO.,
FAMILY AND DISPENSING
CHEMISTS.

By Appointment to His Excellency the Governor and his Royal Highness the DUKE OF EDINBURGH.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS,

PERFUMERS.

PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS.

DROGISTS' SUPPLYMEN.

And

AERATED WATER MAKERS.

SHIPS' MEDICINE CHESTS REPUTTEE,

PASSENGER SHIPS SUPPLIED.

NOTICE.—To avoid delay in the execution of Orders—it is particularly requested that all business communications be addressed to the Firm, A. S. WATSON and Co., or

HONGKONG DISPENSARY. [31]

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Communications on Editorial matters should be addressed "The Editor," and those on business "The Manager," and not to individuals by name.

All letters for publication should be written on one side of the paper only.

Correspondence is requested to forward their name and address with communications addressed to the Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

Advertisements which are not ordered for a fixed period will be continued until countermanded.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, DECEMBER 10TH, 1880.

That over fruitful source of annoyance, the Blockade of Hongkong, seems as far from removal as ever; indeed, the position seems to grow worse. In one of the numerous dispatches written on this subject the writer, if our memory serves us, said that if what the people of Hongkong complained of was in fact, as the cruises with junks in British waters a few police launches could put an end to that. We have got our launches, but the remedy proves to be of no effect. If they succeed in making a capture the prisoners are discharged by the Court and are ready to take advantage of the next opportunity of making a prize of any unfortunate boat which may be so daring as to attempt to enter the free port of Hongkong without paying toll to the Emperor of China. The recent case tried in the Supreme Court afford evidence of the nature of the Customs stations, which, however, was already sufficiently well-known. They are established for the express purpose of levying duty on the imports and exports from Hongkong, irrespective of dues payable at the port from which the junk comes or to which she is going. The mandarin in charge of the Fa Tow Moon station was called as a witness in the case we refer to and was cross-examined by the Attorney-General on this point. The evidence he gave was as confused as Chinese evidence is, but the effect was that what we have stated above. He also showed that no great importance was attached to the division between Chinese and English waters, but that squeezes were levied in the latter with as much good will as in the former when opportunity offered, and although the illegality of the proceeding is well known. We will let Mr. Wm. C. CHUEN speak for himself. He was asked, "Suppose you see a boat on the half-way line do you send out after it?" and his reply was, "Yes." When interrogated as to the duty levied, he said, "As a rule we take a percentage," by which, we presume, he meant that the sponge was squeezed according to its capacity. Asked "What is the nature of the duty?" it is an import duty, an export duty, or a toll?" he replied, "It is an import and export duty; it is not a toll." He [the owner of the boat] was opening in and was near my shore. He ought to pay duty, and after he passed I don't know where he was going to and I don't care." Of course the witness denied that he ever sent his men after boats on the Hongkong side, but at the same time he admitted that he sent his men after the boat in question, which was captured in Pak Sha Wan Bay and within a few yards of our shore, and was taken over to the Customs station. It also appeared from a case at the Police Court that the same men or some of them boarded another boat in the same bay a night or two afterwards. Their boat was captured by a police launch and the men found in it were charged with piracy. The jury found all the facts alleged against the prisoners, but the case broke down on the law points, as was clear it must, for whatever wrong might have been committed the prisoners were obviously simply subordinate officers of the Chinese Government acting according to their orders. The difficulty is clearly one for settlement between the two Governments, and not for prosecution of the ignorant and perhaps innocent instruments in individual cases. To fully adjust this, however, is simply to allow the cruisers' boats the free run of our waters. It is possible that, although the charge of piracy will not lie against the Customs officers a charge of trespass might, but this would be reducing the prosecution to an absurdity. Larey

might also be charged, but would probably fail on some of the grounds urged against the charge of piracy. It follows therefore that Hongkong is practically helpless in the matter so long as the English Government fails to take it up as an Imperial question. The learned counsel for the prisoners in the case above referred to, Mr. H. V. L. L. Q. C., ridiculed the term "blockade" as applied to the cordon of Customs stations established round the island. Although not quite accurate in a technical sense, no better term could be found for the purpose of describing the evil. The Governor said in Council that he had it on the authority of Chinese merchants that when the "blockade" was removed the junk trade would increase by two-thirds. The trade of the Colony therefore suffers by this amount. The cost of living is also considerably augmented, as every article of household consumption has to pay an import duty to the Chinese Customs on entering the Colony. The Chinese Government have an undoubted right to protect their legitimate revenue against smugglers and were the stations maintained simply for the purpose of collecting the duty on opium the case of the Colony would be considerably weakened, but when it is known and admitted that they lay an import duty on all the trade of the Colony carried in junks as well as an export duty, duty being again levied on entry into China, their existence becomes utterly indefensible. What then is the remedy to be adopted? The Governor intimated many months ago that he had a remedy to suggest, but hitherto he has not publicly announced what that remedy is except in the vaguest manner. In a despatch to the Secretary of State, however, dated 31st May, 1879, His Excellency laid the following propositions before Her Majesty's Government:—

The *Rocky* Courier, received from Moscow by the London Globe on the 23rd October, contains the following news from Kuldja:—The Chinese are continuing to arrive at the frontier posts of the interior, and the communication with the Calmucks and Kirghiz provinces is ceasing. It is established at Dzirkhik, not far from the Russian border. The Russian troops have been dispersed among the various towns of the province of Kuldja, hostilities not being considered imminent, in spite of the continuance of the Chinese war preparations. The troops do not like the idea of remaining inactive for a prolonged period in Kuldja. It seems probable that they will be kept in winter quarters in towns until the spring, when they will be moved to the frontier posts to resist the Chinese invasion. The Chinese commander-in-chief is stated to have said at a review that he meant to march against Kuldja from Dzirkhik as soon as his plans were complete; once he crossed the border, he would enter Kuldja dead or alive. An alarmist spirit prevails in Russian military circles, but the report of the Russian general Shishurov, at Kuldja, is understood to be reassuring. The Government had liberated the Chinese, conveying the other day near Fort Palkha for violating Russian territory.

On the 21st October a conference was held at the Royal Pavilion, Brighton, to discuss the desirability of suppressing the British-Indian opium monopoly. Mr. M. Wallis, chairman of the Brighton School Board, presided, and the Rev. G. S. Mabbott attended on behalf of the Society for this object. Mr. J. R. Holland, representing the Society, moved a resolution confirming the existing arrangement, and, in addition, moving a resolution confirming the opium trade with China, and that the Chinese were the only ones

able to supply the opium to the Chinese Government. The Chinese exporters are to be allowed to export to the Chinese market, and the Chinese are to be allowed to import into China.

That junks trading with Hongkong pay duties only on the goods placed on board, and not on the value of the goods, according to a tariff by which duties can be levied as port or place on all Chinese goods whatever, except opium, salt, opium, and musk.

The Chinese Government are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

That the Chinese are to be compelled to pay the import duty on all Chinese goods.

was to be joined by the 5th Tufan force, under Liang, the last division remaining at Maralibash until about middle of December, when it was reckoned that the other two must have joined and be near their destination. This last division was composed of, perhaps, 4,000 men, and was led by the civilian commander Liu Kai Tang, who, at a date fixed upon, made a rapid dash towards Yarkand, and entered that city without opposition on the 1st of December, 1877. The undersigned, having been appointed to represent the Chinese name Liu Kai Tang, continued his march towards the capital, the next morning, passing through Yung-i-Hissar and nominally taking possession of it on the 24th, and arriving before Kashgar on the 26th. Here it was found that the column from Ush-Turfan and Maralibash, now under command of Yu, had arrived on the 17th, and that he had been encamped at some little distance from the city, awaiting the arrival. They had indeed a small encampment at a short distance from the capital, a small body of about 500 Tangany horsemen, under a leader of their own, named Manar, having issued from the city, and attacked the Chinese column without orders from the Amur, and probably in their own cause rather than in his. Manar fled at the beginning of the fight, and his men were eventually beaten off and dispersed. On the same day that a junction was effected between the two forces, Yu and Liu, the whole force entered the ancient city or fort of Kashgar without firing a shot.

In the meantime, the army of Beg Kuli had dissolved of its own accord, and on the news of a forward movement from Aksu having been received by the Chinese, the last-tittering remnant of the Andjani structure fell in. The column was complete. The Amur and his court, the officials, and the greater part of the soldiery—in fact, members of the ruling race of all ranks and degrees—speedily became a mere string of fugitives, seeking a asylum in the Russian territory beyond the ranges which form the boundary of Kolak. No resistance appears to have been offered,—certainly none was attempted, the only object of each individual being to save himself.

It was the middle of winter, the snow lay thick on the Terek Pass, and hundreds dropped by the way from exposure and fatigue; carriage, moreover, was scarce, and the movements of the weak and aged who brought up the rear of the fugitive column were so slow that a few were even captured by the Chinese before they had reached the Terek. Among those last were some women of the Amur's family and some of his younger brothers; the eldest of the latter (named Ishaan Kuli) being taken to Kashgar and beheaded, while the others, together with most of the women, were sent to Pekin, to be imprisoned or banished to the Amur.

The news of the victory—more than two months in reaching Pekin; but on the 16th of March, 1878, the Imperial Government was able to acknowledge in the *Peking Gazette*, "the complete victory of the Chinese over the rebels." The advance of the army westward and the collapse of the Andjani were thus fully recognized.

It was but a short time, however, before the Amur was boastfully compared to the broken through of a reed; the years that had been lost in inaction, the worthlessness of the province regained the millions that had been wasted in misadministration of the army or squandered in building the independent Tangany were, apparently, all forgotten on the joyous occasion of that greatest triumph which would soothe the spirit of the late Emperor in heaven, and on earth would gratify the aspirations of all classes of the Empire. But the Amur, who had been on the dimmest of clouds, was now destined to rise to the sun, not only on the living and the human, but on the "spirits of the departed dead," and on the gods who had inspired victory.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

THURSDAY, 5th December.

SHIP OWNER, SAN FRANCISCO.

For ship *South American*, San Francisco—4,600 bags of rice, 150 bags pepper, 700 bags hemp, 200 bags oil, 310 pieces of cotton, 275 pieces soy, 110 bags fire-crackers, 120 rolls matting, 4 pieces fungus, 394 pieces (6.90 lbs.) tea, and 6,225 pieces sundries.

EXCHANGE.

On LONDON.—

Bank Bills, on demand, 3/8; Bank Bills, at 30 days sight, 3/8; Bank Bills, at 4 months sight, 3/8; Credits, at 4 months' sight, 3/8; Documentary Bills, at 4 months' sight, 3/8.

On PARIS.—

Bank Bills, on demand, 4.62; Credits, at 4 months' sight, 4.71.

On BOMBAY.—Bank, 3 days sight, 22/2.

On CALCUTTA.—Bank, 3 days sight, 22/2.

On SHANGHAI.—Bank, sight, 72/4.

Private, 30 days' sight, 72/4.

On HONG-KONG.—Bank, 3 days sight, 72/4.

On CHINA TRADES' INSURANCE COMPANY.

Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Insurance as follows:

MARINE RISKS.

Polices at Current Rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal ports of India, Australia, and the East.

A BORROWAGE OF THIRY-THREE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT. will be allowed on all LOCAL RISKS.

FIRE RISKS.

Polices granted on First-class Buildings to an extent of \$20,000.

A DISCOUNT OF TWENTY PER CENT. (20/.) upon the Current Local Rates will be allowed on all Polices charged for insurance; such discount being deducted at the time of the issue of Policy.

RUSSELL & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1874.

YANGTZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION.

CAPITAL, "Fifty Pounds," Tis. 420,000 PERMANENT RESERVE, Tis. 230,000 SPECIAL RESERVE FUND, Tis. 253,265

TOTAL CAPITAL AND ACCUMULATIONS, 8th April, 1880 Tis. 913,285

DIRECTORS.

F. B. FORBES, Esq., Chairman.

M. W. BORD, Esq., W. M. KINKEAD, Esq., J. H. PINCKWELL, Esq., F. D. HITCH, Esq.

HEAD OFFICE—SHANGHAI.

Messrs. RUSSELL & CO., Secretaries.

LONDON BRANCH.

Messrs. BARING BROTHERS & CO., Bankers.

RICHARD BLACKWELL, Esq., Agent.

68 and 69, Cornhill, E.C.

POLICES granted on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World.

Subject to a charge of 15/., for Interest on Shareholders' Capital, all the Profits of the Underwriting in Business are annually distributed among all Contributors of Business in proportion to the premium paid by them.

RUSSELL & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, 1st May, 1880.

CHINA TRADES' INSURANCE COMPANY.

HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.

Position of the Company at the close of the last financial year, the 30th April, 1880.

The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant POLICIES against FIRE to the extent of \$100,000 per Building, or on Merchandise in the same, at the usual rates, subject to a discount of 20/.

GILMAN & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, 7th July, 1874.

THE DUSSELDORF UNIVERSAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant POLICIES against FIRE to the extent of \$100,000 per Building, or on Merchandise in the same, at the usual rates, subject to a discount of 20/.

B. GOLDSMITH, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 13th August, 1880.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.

AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, Penang, and Manila.

Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above-mentioned places.

JAS. B. COUGHTRE, Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st November, 1871.

THE CHINESE TRANSPORTS SOCIETY ANONYME D'ASSURANCE MARITIME MARSEILLE.

CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED, 15,000,000 Frans.

CAPITAL PAID-UP, 3,750,000 Frans.

RESERVE FUND, 334,132.61.

DIRECTORS.

LEE SING of the Lai Hing Firm.

WONG YEE PUN, of the Chau Chong Wing Firm.

YEE YEE, of the Yee On Firm.

WONG SOON FUNG, of the Yung Sang Wo Hong.

WONG PEE CHONG, of the San Tye Lee Hong.

YEE YEE, of the Kwong Kwong Fung.

EXTRACTS.

POEM (?)

Inserted at the particular request of a local "Friend" (?)

I suppose you have heard of a place called Kowloon, Where dances take place by the light of the moon? If you're not here, and don't think it too far, You doubts will bring you by the Morning Star.

The captain and crew are a jolly good lot, Though the stoker, I'm told, often finds it too hot. The sea may be rough and the winds they may blow, But what matters that when you're half-drown? The rights on the passage will surprise you, I think, What with sea serpents, sunfish, and porpoise made that wince.

The speed of the ship is never too great;

As coal at Newhaven are sold at high rate;

And, as each revolution requires a ton,

They're obliged to go slow, as the cost is no fun.

And, when you near shore, you're heart it will leap,

With joy, having crossed the previous deep;

Then must you wait, with many sweet strains

From fife, flute, and triangle, blow with great pains.

The gardens are pretty, the lanterns so bright,

There's no place on earth you can spend such a night.

I've often heard talk of Hampton Court name,

Of Banbury Park walk under chestnut tree shades,

Of Kingston-on-Thames, and Teddington Lock;

But, compared to Kowloon, they're only a mock;

Of sides in the Bow, and nests in the Strand;

Of walking in Epsom, small stick in hand;

Of Ventnor in winter, and Brighton in season;

But compared to Kowloon, 'tis all simply treason.

And when you go home, having seen this sweet spot,

For the rest of your life you'll wish 'twere you're lot.

To spend it in dancing by the light of the moon

Upon the green sward of the far-famed Kowloon.

POLONNAVE.

ELEPHANTS AND THEIR WAYS.

Twice round an elephant's foot-steps gives his height to within an inch or two. As regards age-looking to their peculiar dentition and other circumstances, Mr. Sanderson thinks it by no means improbable that elephants live to 160 or 200 years. No one has ever, apparently, seen the remains of a dead elephant, and this circumstance is so marked as to have given rise to the belief among some wild tribes that wild elephants never die; whilst others believe that there is a place-between-by human eye-to which they retire to end their days. In Mr. Sanderson's wanderings for years through elephant jungles he has not only never seen the remains of an elephant that had died a natural death, nor has he never met any one among the jungle tribes or professional hunters who had.

The Cingulines have a superstition that on seeing the approach of dissolution the elephant retires to a solitary valley and there resigns himself to death. There is a similar belief in India, but Mr. Sanderson shows that it is untenable. One would not expect to hear that elephants are expert swimmers, though they can no more jump a trench eight feet wide than they can dance a hornpipe. Such, however, seems to be the case, from the fact that large numbers of them are annually sent across the tideway of the Ganges between Dacca and Barrackpore, and are sometimes six consecutive hours without touching the bottom. Mr. Sanderson has seen an elephant swim a river 300 yards wide with his hind legs tied together. They are sometimes drowned, apparently by being attacked with cramps or with a fit.

The belief that wild elephants have decreased in India is shown by Mr. Sanderson to be incorrect. The records of the past fifty years attest that there is no diminution in the numbers now obtainable in Bengal, while in southern India elephants have become so numerous of late years that they are annually appearing in places where they have never been heard of before. In fact, Mr. Sanderson thinks that unless something be done, the rifle will have to be used to protect the rights of tracts bordering upon the elephant jungles. To give an idea of the number of wild elephants in some parts of India, the lecturer stated that during the past three years 503 elephants have been captured by the Dacca Kheldadah establishment in a tract of country 40 miles long by 20 broad in the Garo-hills, whilst not less than 1,000 were met with during the hunting operations. The lecture gave a graphic description of the different modes of capturing and trailing the elephant. Here is an extract:—When an elephant chases the men they betake themselves to the shelter of tree trunks, bamboo clumps or long grass, which could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. He laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

There was an awful tragic night after they had departed. Our parent declared he should bring the ruffian to account; he'd drag him through all the courts. Though with some inconstancy, he laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

With that such festivities set in! We had a picnic to the 'waterfall' picnic to the mountain, to the old castle, if the title 'picnic' could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. Here is an extract:—When an elephant chases the men they betake themselves to the shelter of tree trunks, bamboo clumps or long grass, which could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. He laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

With that such festivities set in! We had a picnic to the 'waterfall' picnic to the mountain, to the old castle, if the title 'picnic' could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. Here is an extract:—When an elephant chases the men they betake themselves to the shelter of tree trunks, bamboo clumps or long grass, which could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. He laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

With that such festivities set in! We had a picnic to the 'waterfall' picnic to the mountain, to the old castle, if the title 'picnic' could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. Here is an extract:—When an elephant chases the men they betake themselves to the shelter of tree trunks, bamboo clumps or long grass, which could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. He laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

With that such festivities set in! We had a picnic to the 'waterfall' picnic to the mountain, to the old castle, if the title 'picnic' could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. Here is an extract:—When an elephant chases the men they betake themselves to the shelter of tree trunks, bamboo clumps or long grass, which could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. He laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

With that such festivities set in! We had a picnic to the 'waterfall' picnic to the mountain, to the old castle, if the title 'picnic' could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. Here is an extract:—When an elephant chases the men they betake themselves to the shelter of tree trunks, bamboo clumps or long grass, which could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. He laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

With that such festivities set in! We had a picnic to the 'waterfall' picnic to the mountain, to the old castle, if the title 'picnic' could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. Here is an extract:—When an elephant chases the men they betake themselves to the shelter of tree trunks, bamboo clumps or long grass, which could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. He laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

With that such festivities set in! We had a picnic to the 'waterfall' picnic to the mountain, to the old castle, if the title 'picnic' could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. Here is an extract:—When an elephant chases the men they betake themselves to the shelter of tree trunks, bamboo clumps or long grass, which could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. He laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

With that such festivities set in! We had a picnic to the 'waterfall' picnic to the mountain, to the old castle, if the title 'picnic' could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. Here is an extract:—When an elephant chases the men they betake themselves to the shelter of tree trunks, bamboo clumps or long grass, which could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. He laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

With that such festivities set in! We had a picnic to the 'waterfall' picnic to the mountain, to the old castle, if the title 'picnic' could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. Here is an extract:—When an elephant chases the men they betake themselves to the shelter of tree trunks, bamboo clumps or long grass, which could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. He laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

With that such festivities set in! We had a picnic to the 'waterfall' picnic to the mountain, to the old castle, if the title 'picnic' could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. Here is an extract:—When an elephant chases the men they betake themselves to the shelter of tree trunks, bamboo clumps or long grass, which could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. He laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

With that such festivities set in! We had a picnic to the 'waterfall' picnic to the mountain, to the old castle, if the title 'picnic' could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. Here is an extract:—When an elephant chases the men they betake themselves to the shelter of tree trunks, bamboo clumps or long grass, which could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. He laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

With that such festivities set in! We had a picnic to the 'waterfall' picnic to the mountain, to the old castle, if the title 'picnic' could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. Here is an extract:—When an elephant chases the men they betake themselves to the shelter of tree trunks, bamboo clumps or long grass, which could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. He laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

With that such festivities set in! We had a picnic to the 'waterfall' picnic to the mountain, to the old castle, if the title 'picnic' could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. Here is an extract:—When an elephant chases the men they betake themselves to the shelter of tree trunks, bamboo clumps or long grass, which could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. He laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

With that such festivities set in! We had a picnic to the 'waterfall' picnic to the mountain, to the old castle, if the title 'picnic' could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. Here is an extract:—When an elephant chases the men they betake themselves to the shelter of tree trunks, bamboo clumps or long grass, which could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. He laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

With that such festivities set in! We had a picnic to the 'waterfall' picnic to the mountain, to the old castle, if the title 'picnic' could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. Here is an extract:—When an elephant chases the men they betake themselves to the shelter of tree trunks, bamboo clumps or long grass, which could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. He laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

With that such festivities set in! We had a picnic to the 'waterfall' picnic to the mountain, to the old castle, if the title 'picnic' could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. Here is an extract:—When an elephant chases the men they betake themselves to the shelter of tree trunks, bamboo clumps or long grass, which could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. He laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

With that such festivities set in! We had a picnic to the 'waterfall' picnic to the mountain, to the old castle, if the title 'picnic' could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. Here is an extract:—When an elephant chases the men they betake themselves to the shelter of tree trunks, bamboo clumps or long grass, which could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. He laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

With that such festivities set in! We had a picnic to the 'waterfall' picnic to the mountain, to the old castle, if the title 'picnic' could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. Here is an extract:—When an elephant chases the men they betake themselves to the shelter of tree trunks, bamboo clumps or long grass, which could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. He laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

With that such festivities set in! We had a picnic to the 'waterfall' picnic to the mountain, to the old castle, if the title 'picnic' could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. Here is an extract:—When an elephant chases the men they betake themselves to the shelter of tree trunks, bamboo clumps or long grass, which could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. He laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

With that such festivities set in! We had a picnic to the 'waterfall' picnic to the mountain, to the old castle, if the title 'picnic' could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. Here is an extract:—When an elephant chases the men they betake themselves to the shelter of tree trunks, bamboo clumps or long grass, which could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. He laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

With that such festivities set in! We had a picnic to the 'waterfall' picnic to the mountain, to the old castle, if the title 'picnic' could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. Here is an extract:—When an elephant chases the men they betake themselves to the shelter of tree trunks, bamboo clumps or long grass, which could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. He laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

With that such festivities set in! We had a picnic to the 'waterfall' picnic to the mountain, to the old castle, if the title 'picnic' could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. Here is an extract:—When an elephant chases the men they betake themselves to the shelter of tree trunks, bamboo clumps or long grass, which could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. He laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

With that such festivities set in! We had a picnic to the 'waterfall' picnic to the mountain, to the old castle, if the title 'picnic' could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. Here is an extract:—When an elephant chases the men they betake themselves to the shelter of tree trunks, bamboo clumps or long grass, which could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. He laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

With that such festivities set in! We had a picnic to the 'waterfall' picnic to the mountain, to the old castle, if the title 'picnic' could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. Here is an extract:—When an elephant chases the men they betake themselves to the shelter of tree trunks, bamboo clumps or long grass, which could apply to the arrangement by which one person, our father, supplied all the rights of the elephant. He laid the whole blame on that 'dolt Priscilla,' who had 'let the fellow off on generalities' without nailing him down to a single thing in black and white. So though it was carried off with a smile, it gave away into his inside without a cry.

Smallpage, on a reading and 'habing tour. They were delighted to come; and when they saw Priscilla, who would certainly continue to come.

"A most gay and elegant young man," said my father, "with all the easy flow of conversation which mixing gives. The tutor, a heavy silent creature, was not inclined to come, and will probably star with his books."

"Why will you be so ridiculous, Mr. Cockles? I never said such a thing or didn't mean it if I had."

"So the lotus-eating went on for a fortnight. Still the indistinctness of the utterances went on."

"I want to have it in black and white," said my father. "It can't go beyond this week. I am broke. I vow, Priscilla, you idiot, if you don't bring the mud to speak there'll be a seizure or something disgraceful in the house."

"Priscilla was really doing her best, but it is a very hard task for a modest maiden; for as I was fishing, if you pull away the line too impatiently, you frighten the fish, which suspiciously are aroused. The poor girl was much troubled and badgered, and did make many rude and clumsy attempts, without profit.

"Our parent advanced to meet them, like an old friend. The Hon. Mr. Pierrepont, who was charming at his ease at once—and rattled on eagerly; but it was noted, on comparing notes later, that when his eye fell on Priscilla, he interrupted himself, and almost stopped."

"You saw how he was struck with her," said my mother.

"Mark my words, Julia, said our old maiden cousin, 'he is perfectly gone'—giving the meaning to 'gone' that is associated with sanitary matters."

"You all remind me," said Mr. Pierrepont, a little later round the tea-table, of the Vicar of Wakefield's family. Miss Olivia, as I always will call her, might have sat to poor motion. The latter—if I might so call her

"Nelly Goldenhead."

Priscilla bl